# BETTER FARMING

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Commissioner Koiner and Railways Pulling Together to Advance Agricultural Interest.

respondent as " a college of Better Farming.

The enthusiastic correspondent above elerred to writes: referred to writes:
"The "better farming train," which in reality is much more than a mere butter farming train, has become, as proven by the development on this trip, to be glio a train of inspiration and encouragement to the thousands that have taken advantage of the opportunity to hear the imagnificent addresses and view the very interesting leplays at the many places visited in he great and famous Valley of Virginia.

Kother, through the kindness and erest which the Norfalk and West Italiway has in the developmen interest which the Norfolk and Westcin Railway has in the development
of the country along its lines. Dr.
Schubert seems to know everybody
along the line and meets everybody
with a welcome smile. He is very
alert in the management of this train,
nothing escapes him which tends to
the advancement of the cause and the
enlistment of the interest of the people.

The other gentlemen who do the talking are W. D. Zinn, from West Virginia, who is not only a son expert, but an expert in what good soil may and cafe be made to produce. J. Y. Gordon, of Ohio, is equally at home interesting subjects that pertain to the farm. He is an interesting talker and keeps his audiences in a good humor.

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S. W. Moore, of West Virginia, is particularly the orchard specialist. In riding along through the country, it is interesting to see him point out certain fields and sections, and without heelitation he will tell you that they will produce certain varieties of applies. He is an author of distinction on spile growing in his State and is awaking great interest in fruit growing in this State.

The Allen W. Freeman of Richmond, Assistant State Health Commissioner, makes a talk at every stop, and also at night, not in regard to caring the siek, but telling the people how to keep well by observing

have a very elaborate and beautifully decorated car, or a part of a car, in which they have speciments of the seeds of all crops, both farm and garden, that are grown in Virginia and the South. W. A. Rucker is in charge of this car."

There are several other exhibits on the train, more or less of an advertising character, some of which may be good and instructive—all may be just right and far the best good; but a "better farming train" or a "college on wheels" is likely to lose its good influence when it gets too advertising.

The Real Doings.

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HENRICO COUNTY-FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1911. WORK ON ROADS.

Tuckahoe District:
J. A. Carter, superintendent of roads...
work on roads of said district and materials famished...
smount paid for feeding teams. Vairfield District:

To Joseph W. Taylor, superintendent of roads
To work on roads of said district and materials furnished...

To amount paid for feeding teams 

BY FRANK S. WOODSON.

The "better farming trains" that are being run over the various rallway bing in Virginia under the general supervision of George Wellington Keinet. Commissioner of Agriculture. And his able corps of assistants and with the help and encouragement of the rallways, are becoming more and more popular and are attracting more aftention from the farmers this year attention from the farmers this year than ever before. There are several of such trains traversing the railreads in Virginia just now.

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The Norfolk and Western has had such a train out for two weeks and it has another week yet to run before it completes its good work it started out on the Sheamadoan division of the Norfolk and Western about two weeks ago, that is, on the 12th, opening up at Berryville.

From a correspondent on the train I gather some interesting facts of the first week's doings and the week following was but a replica of the first week's doings and the week following was but a replica of the second, with names of atops and dates of the same changed. The train consists ow two special exhibits cars, two passenger coaches litted up as auditorlums and a combination diner and sleeper for the accommodation of the speakers and the whole is described by a rural correspondent as "a college on wheels."

Hetter Farming.

The enthusiastic correspondent above.

Varina District:

To W. T. Warriner, overseer, services rendered and expenses incurred on account of poor.

To supplies furnished Amanda Welsh, Lizzie Evans, Columbus Taylor, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Darby, 49 cach; Oliver Ingam and wife, \$18. Susan Enroughty and Sarah Francis, \$4.50 each; Willie Clarke and Bettis Clarke, \$3 each.

Pairfield District: To C. H. Graves, services rendered and expenses incurred on account of To supplies furnished Mrs. Doyle and Rachel White, \$2 each: Mrs. Saundes. 37.50; D. L. Temple, burial expenses of pauper, \$2.50. Brookland District:
To Victor Litchfield, overseer, services rendered and expenses incurred on account of paper.
To supplies furnished Mary Grimes, Anna Johnson, George Johnson, Jessie Roishson, Diana Taylor and John Brown, 42 each; Willie Forrest, \$7.50; Mrs. Hall, \$22.75; Becky Anderson, \$4.50.

Tuckahor District:
To John H. Browning, overseer, services rendered and express incurred on account of poor...
To supplies furnished Laura Thomas, Baker Tate, Francis Hopkine, \$9 each; lat Taylor, \$6, Dahiel Thorpe, \$12.95; Thomas and Susan Sturdivant, \$12. Opneha Uticy, Mary Uticy and Hessle Thomas, \$2 each; John Lennox's estate, medicines, etc. (1998-95-10), \$51.96; Dr. L. P. Michaels, medical services, \$3; Dr. T. A. Gunn, medical services, \$1.

GENERAL OR INCIDENTAL EXPENSES.
To coroner's inquests.
To coroneris inquests.
To commission of lunacy.
To expenses connected with dog taxes.

To other expenses not embraced in foregoing statements for special police and contingent expenses, etc..... INDEBTEDNESS.

To instalment of interest on county bonds, due July 1, 1911......

To amount expended in purchase of \$1,000 of bonds for sinking fund.

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A Line on Swine.

train will take up the work on the hear him in his enthusiasm:

"The beauliful town of Berryvill's was the first point, and the train was visited by four hundred people, who listened with interest to lectures off the different subjects and thus passed through the exhibit cars, and all seemed well pleased and delighted with the entertainment. The other stops made he next day were at White Post and Riverton, where large crowds attended, and the first night meeting was at Front Royal, where Dr. Schubert, Dr. Freeman and Judge Cassell lectured to a large and intelligent audience.

"On Wednesday following stops were smade at Limeton, Rileyville and Luray, and inany of the company embraced the opportunity to visiting the celebrated Luray Caverns. The largest crowd which has attended the day lectures so

(Continued from First Page.) lands merchandise valued at \$12,859,729,040 and received through them from throad merchandise valued at \$2,014,-

country consumed \$1.216.935 bales of the commercial crops and Southern mills \$7.532.612 bales. But whereas in 1889 the 179.000 bales consumed by Southern mills were but a little more than 10 per cent of the American con-sumption of cotton, in 1911 Southern mills used 54.7 per cent of the Ameri-can consumption, meanwhite having used in three other years more cotton than the mills in the rest of the coun-try.

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It is not surprising that such achievements have been recorded in an addition of \$18,323,900,000 to the estimated true value of Southern property, that increase actually being in amount \$2,.162,000,000 greater than the wealth of the whole country in 1860 and nearly twice the value of Southern property in 1880.

Facts and Figures.

The strides that the South has made in performing these deeds of material progress were epitonized statistically in an interesting statistical table in the Manufacturers' Record. A review of this table of figures will suffice, and the increases are especially worthy of note. The increases, summarized, are as follows:

Population from 18,614,825 to 33,-049,900 or by 114,614,825.

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Population from 18,614,825 to 32,049,990, or by 11,424,975, equal to 77,5
per cent.
Capital invested in unanufacturing,
from \$329,752,000 to \$3,397,000,000, or
by \$3,067,247,000, equal to 930.1 per cent. Value of products of manufacturing. from \$622.810,000 to \$3,800,000,000, or by \$3,177,150,000, equal to 510.1 per

cent.
Capital invested in outton mills, from \$21,000,000 to \$225,000,000, or by \$274,-000,000, equal to 1,504.7 per cent.
Number of spindles, from 687,066 to 11,538,898, or by 10,645,832, equal to 1,550 per cent.
Number of icoms, from 14,754 to 230,185 or by 224,432, equal to 1,521.1 per cent.
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239,186 or o, per cent. Number of pounds of cotton used, Number of pounds of cotton used, from 11,177,177 to 1,143,033,623, or by 1,631,256,456, equal to 922.6 per cent. Capital invested in cotton-sced of mills, from \$2,800,000 to \$97,060,000, or by \$93,200, equal to 2,452.7 per cent.

333,290, equal to 2,452.7 per Cent. Value of products of cotton-seed of mills, from 36,797,261 to \$145,000,000, or by \$135,202,739, equal to 2,033.2 per cent.

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lines show not only from what small beginnings the revival of Southern energies was made, but also the re-markable results from their exercise. WILMINGTON BOOMS

North Carolina Town That Keeps Right in the Unnellgit—Informing Statistics. Wilmington, N. C., February 71—Wilmington is not putting on any special airs, but it is growing all the same. Here are some figures from the books of H. H. Branch, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce: In five years, from 195 to January 1, 1912, there have been creeted and occupied a large number of residences and mercantile buildings, the following data showing this record 1,599 revidences, valued at over \$2,100,000; 152 mercantile buildings, \$1,000,000; 9 public buildings, \$152,000, a valued at over \$2,000,000; public buildings, \$152,000, a schools and curreher. \$300,000; factories, over \$150,000, and storage warelouses, \$555,000, a total valuation of new buildings constructed in the last five years of \$7,107,000.

Deposits in other financial institu-tions, from \$117.440.491 to \$1.184.045.

143. or by \$1.085.085.405.455. equal to 988.1 eer cent.

Expenditures for common schools, ron \$12.471.401 to \$5.80.00.090, or by \$16.538.596, equal to \$25.5 per cent.

Estimated true value of property, rom \$2.17.290.090, to \$27.500.090.090, row by \$18.323.006.090, equal to 199.5 per cent.

The rates of increase in these many

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